HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.

Arrangement and Time of Rowing the Trial Heats.

CREWS THE AMERICANS WILL MEET.

The Shoe-wae-cae-mette and Columbia's Chances of Victory.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, July 3, 1878. The following is the programme of the best races ht Henley-on-the-Thames, in which the Americans

At one o'clock P. M. the first heat of the Diamon Challenge Sculis, for which George W. Lee, of the Triton Club, Newark, N. J., and Edwardes-Moss, the resent holder of the prize, Will row.

At half-past one o'clock the first heat of the Stewards' Chailenge Cup, in which the Columbia College rew, of New York, the Dublin University crew and

At two o'clock, the first heat of the Visitors' Challenge Cup, in which the University College crow, of Exford, the Columbia College crew, of New York and the Jesus College crew, of Cambridge University, will

At half-past three o'clock the second heat of the Stewards' Challenge Cup, in which the Kingston Boat Slub, the Jesus College crew and the London Boat Slub will row.

At hall past seven the second heat of the Visitor Shallenge Cup, in which the Lady Margaret crew, of lambridge University: the Hertford College crew, of)xiord, and the First Trinity College crow, of Cambridge University, will row.

The final heats will be rowed on the second day,

The names and weights of the men composing the Dublin University crew, which row against the clumbias and Shoe-wae-cae-mettes in the Stewards' ballenge Cup, are as follows:-

H. Courtney (bow)..... UNIVERBITY COLLEGE CREW OF OXPORD. The names and weights of the men composing the

diversity College crew, of Oxford, with whom the collumbia College crew, of New York, are to row in the Visitors' Challenge Cup race, are as follows :-

Jesus College crew, of Cambridge University, are as W. Baille (bow)....

GIVING COLUMBIA A CHANCE. In order that the Columbias' two heats may not be

mear together the beats of the Visitors' Challenge Cop race have been reversed; and to accommodate arder-Moss, who rows at Paris, Lee and he will yow the first trial heat of the Diamond Chailenge Boulls instead of the third, as at first arranged.
PAIR WMATHER PROBABLE.

The weather had been dull and threatening at Her ley for the past few days, but yesterday afternoon it regutta will be celebrated even without the one wot which generally accompanies it.

It is rumored that the Prince of Wales will attend the regatta out of compliment to the American oars-

THE AMERICANS MAY BE WINNERS. porting Life, this morning, says :- "The Colthe last fertnight, so that not a few persons now begen to think they have a good outside chance for the age Cup; but the Jesus College four certain to held the Americans safe. The Steward's Challenge Cup rase has a splendid entry, and appears to be very open. The London Boat Club, who have won the event seven pears in succession, are the favorites, but the Dublin University men are very strong this year and will give a good account of themselves. The 'Shoes' [She-was cas-mettes] are going yery fast—to all appearances terrifically fast—an impression conveyed by the quick abort atroke at which they row. This splendid condition, never exhibiting the slightest latigue upon pulling up; and the only complaint they eppear to have is that the course is not long enough

MR. WEBB'S VIEWS ON THE PROBABLE SUCCESS OF THE COLUMBIA CREW.

reception yesterday of advices from England to the effect that even the backers of the English crews are beginning to look on the Columbias as dangerous knowing ones on the other side have picked them out sumbia's friends in this city even more confident of in approaching triumph than they had before been, has test became more and more intense.

had been received and what grounds for confidence the Columbia crew really had a HERALD reporter bis graduate and orreman, who keeps up his interest in athletics. Mr. Webb was found to be full of the that he regretted the absence from the city of his partner, Mr. Robert B. Cornell, who had just received letters from Goodwin and Edwon, of the crew, and who might, therefore, have been able to give more definite information. He (Mr. Webb) had only glanced harriedly over the letters, but knew enou their contents to say that the crew were all in good ondition and confident of their success in the races with the college cress. They were, however, by no means certain of beating the London Rowing Club, and it was thought by many of the graduates in New York that the crew would do wisely not to enter themselves for the college race.

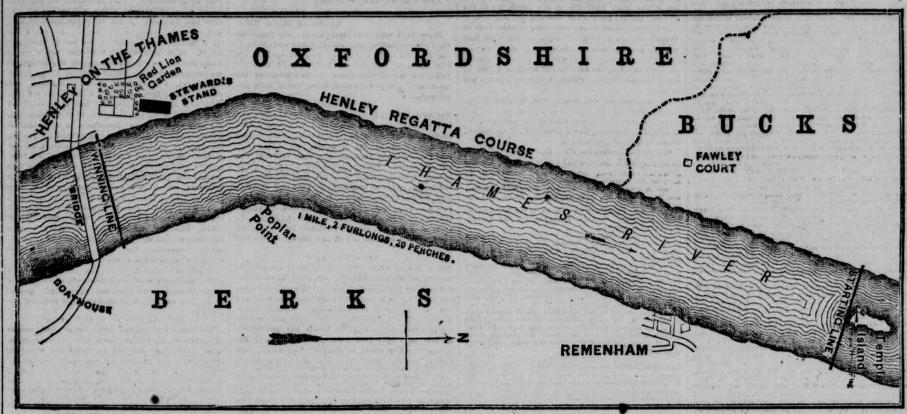
"They will win enough glory," said Mr. Webb, "and will amply satisfy their friends on this side if they win that race. If they beat the English college erews it will be no disparagement to them to have avoided entering in a contest with Guiston's crew." "Is his crew, then, so dangerous?" asked the re-

"It is indeed," said Mr. Wobb, "for the London Bowing Club is composed of the best rowers of Great Britain and Ireland, including the men from both the universities, and his erew this year is said to be the mon, all of them, of course, and nave kept,up their gowing for ten years. We do not suppose there a a chance of Columbia beating them, and t is very likely that a telegram will be sent to oursersew to-morrow telling them not to enter against the London Rowing Clab. Mr. Cornell says that he thinks from what he hears that the crew suppose that their friends here expect them to enter in everything that's going, and a number of men say that they know that the crew think There will, therefore, be a meeting of the graduates to-morrow, after the result of the beats is known, and very likely it will be decided to send them such a

There has been some talk about the Columbia sen having been indiscreet in their diet," sold the reporter. "Do you know anything about thin?"
"One or two of thom," and Mr. Webb, "were per-hans a little caroless at first. At least Goodwin

THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE.

Map Showing the Celebrated Henley Course, on the Thames, Near Oxford, England, the Scene of To-Day's Regatta.



THE HENLEY COURSE.

The Hepley Royal Regatta is rowed on the Thames up stream, from just above Temple Island to a point near Henley Bridge. The start is about a mile above Hambiedon Lock and the finish nearly the same distance below Marsh Lock, the phole stretch of water, from lock to lock, being 3 3-16 miles. The course is 1 5-16 miles to length. The first mile is nearly straight, with a little point jutting out as the village Remembam, but near the mile-post the river bends sharply to the left, which gives some adeasterly shore. Being on a short stretch of water, between two locks, there never can be much current. During regatias navigation is suspended, and the continuous closing of the locks deadens the stream still more. The finish is a few rods north of the Henley Bridge. The bridge is a fine stone structure

thought so. They seemed to have the impression that on account of the difference in the climate they could make a difference in their diet, and that it would be sufe to eat over there what they could not

TREIR STROKE ALL RIGHT. .- I suppose you consider their stroke to be just what it should be ?" said the reporter.

out here. And after a little time they realized their

error. They are all in good condition now."

"On! they have the regular English stroke," said Mr. Webb. "They have been coached by River, who has been rowing in England ever since he was here, and he is satisfied with their stroke. I den't think there's anything the matter with the stroke." "Do you feel at all afraid of the Shoowaecaemettes?"

asked the reporter. "Well," min Mr. Webb, laughing pleasantly, "It would be singular if our crew should have gone over there to be beaten by the Shoewaecaemettes. No, we have no fear of them. I am confident we can beat any crew the Atlantas can put on the river, and the Atlantas are confident they can best the Shoewascae mettes. They are positive that they would never hav lost the race they rowed with them if they had had a good start. They were not ready when the signal was given to start in that race. One of their men was itting so. [Here Mr. Webb leaned forward and let his hands beng idly in his lap.] He did not even have hold of his oar. In consequence of that he did not pull the first stroke at all and the man on the other side of the boat pulled it around on of the course.
They profess to feel confident of their ability to beat the Sheewaccaemettes and we are equally so.

Again Mr. Webb laughed. "One might almost say they had no stroke, if it was not for the fact that they certainly do get over the water very fast. Their naccountable. He says that if he should describe and then should tell what they accomplish, he would expect to be laughed at for his pains,

asked the reporter.

"Well, the principal thing about it is that they lean back at an angle of about sixty degrees in fluishing their stroke. Of course the strain of recovering must quire an effort that would speedily use them up, but the Shoewaecaemettes do not seem to mind it.

men ?" asked the reporter, as he arose to go.
"No, I do not, really; I wish I did. But I fancy there is not much betting here," said Mr. Webb, and he started for the Long Branch beat.

PROMULGATION OF THE SPANISH PROVINCIAL

AND MUNICIPAL LAWS IN THE ISLAND. HAVANA, July 3, 1878.

The Official Gazette publishes the following royal deree date : Madrid, June 21:-ARTICLE 1.—The organic municipal and provincial laws in force in Spain, medified according to article 89 of the monarchical constitution, shall be premul-gated and observed in Cuba under a provisional charac-

ART. 2.—My government will inform the Cortes of his decree according to said article of the constitu-

EFFECT OF THE NEWS OF THE QUEEN'S DRATH-FETING THE SPANISH SOLDIERS-

THE ISLAND TRANQUIL. A letter from Havana received in this city and dated

June 29 says:

The various preparations for celebrating the peace with private entertainments and manifestations have found an abrapt and for the present through the sudden and unexpected, news of the death of Queen Mercedes of Spain. As the communication by cable between this city and Key West became interrupted just after the news of the critical condition of the Queen

tween this city and Key West became interrupted just after the news of the critical condition of the Queen become knewn, the anziety to learn later news was very general, and when yestering the gunboat despatched to Key West to fetch the telegrams are unquiated there returned with the news of the Queen's death a gloom was thrown over the community. Minute guns are firing and all foreign Consuls exhibit their flags at half mast.

A NOVEL BANQUET.

Last Sunday a banquet, unique in its conception and arrangements, was given by the merchants of Ricia street to the soldiers who came to this city with General Martinez-Campos. The 'mindle of the street was occupied by one immense table, which extended in space the length of eight blocks or about six hundred metres. Covers were laid for 2,712 soldiers, and the dinner was served them by merchants and cierks living in thist street, who contributed each their share to the cost of the entertainment, which amounted to about \$10,000. The table was laid out and adorned as if destined for persons accustomed to first class commodities, and the entertainment, which amounted to about \$10,000. The table was laid out and adorned as if destined for persons accustomed to first class commodities, and the entertainment, which amounted to about \$10,000. The table was laid out and adorned as if destined for persons accustomed to first class commodities, and the entertainment. Which amounted the cost is the entertainment of the table and were greeted with unboudded onthusiasm. The street was finely decorated, and the whole after made a very pleasant impression.

TANQUILITY AND REFORKS.

Perfect tranquility is reported from all parts of the island, and the various rumors current in town that he Administrator of Finabce, the Administrator of the Post Office and the Chief of Police have received notice to resign their posts are quite uniounded thus far, as I know from good authority. It is reported that the next steamor from Spain will bring important instructions regarding the reforms to be

of five arches, the keystone of the centre arch being ornamented by soulpiured allegorical heads of Tuames and loss. Three boats only start in a heat, and their stations are respectively called Berkshire, Centre and Buckingnamehire, or as custem has in miliarized them, "Berks," "Centro" and "Rucks." Buckinghamshire and the finish in Oxfordshire, the dividing line between the counties being just south of Remembam. Oarsmen of intelligence who have trained on this course say that when there is no wind, twenty seconds longer to row up than down, which would make the course about ten seconds slower dead water. The current is so slight that, with a moderate wind behind them, boats lying at ease slowly float up stream, and a London report of a race two or three years ago says:- "A strawberry box thrown overboard would not have drifted the length of the course in twenty-four hours." The

STABBED TO DEATH.

JAMES FRANKLIN, A CARVER, KILLS PETER FINLEY, A PAINTER, AFTER A TRIFLING QUARREL.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 3, 1878. A murder took place this afternoon on the Highlands, situated about six miles north of Long Branch, between that place and Sandy Hook. The victim, Peter Finley, a sign painter, who had been engage by James Jenkenson, proprietor of the Jenkenson liberately murdered by James Franklin, a carver at the above notel. Several rumors are rise as .o the cause of the murder, one being that Finley, while lettering in a room where the carrer had some meat, dropped paints on the meat. The carver on see ing it became irritated and abused Finley, who reupon left the room and proceeded to the bar and was lollowed by Franklin, who appreached and stabbed Mr. reported by witnesses of the affray that Finley died in about five minutes after receiving the wounds. Another version is that Finley was in the diging room in a partially intoxicated condition and that he demanded something to eat, but was refused by Franklin, the carver; that abasive language was exchanged; that Finley was about to retire from the room, when he was deliberately stabbed by the

Poter Finley was a sign and ornamental painter, and about four years ago removed from New York, where he had a place on Broadway. Superquent to

THE EAST ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY. REMARKABLE CONDUCT OF THE CORONER—THE INQUEST CONDUCTED IN ABSOLUTE SECRECY-THE MAYOR AND DEPUTY MARSHALS GIVE

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 3, 1878. Everything was quiet at East St. Louis to-day, the opposing factions simply contenting themselves with holding their respective strongholds and uttering dire them. The Metropolitan policemen, Wallace and Geyre, who are charged with killing the Bowman dep-

ARKANSAS.

STRANGE ACTION OF THE SUPREME COURT IN PEPPRENCE TO THE LEVEE BONDS-PROS-PECTS OF THE STATE PLECTION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LITTLE ROCK, July 3, 1818.
It now appears that the question of fact upon which the Supreme Court decides the \$3,000,000 of levee ments of conuset for either side. It is perhaps the first time in the history of this or any other tribunal that time in the history of this or any other tribunal that a question involving so large a sum was decided on an issue bot before the Court, and the action is severely criticised. The Democratic state Convention meets to-morrow and the city is througed with candiates and delegates. There is a bitter contest between Miller, the present incumbent, Hugnes and Fietcher, for the gubernatorial nomination, and fively times are anticipated. Miller is bitterly opposed by the ultrarepudiationists on account of his connection with the Adams-Reddied plan of scaling the bonded indebted-coines of the State and making an honorable compromise with the creditors, and a bolt is freely taized of in case he is nominated. · THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Centennial races unished and rowing up stream, is

nearly like the Henley water as any course could be

like another, and the Upper Hudson above the State

Dam, rowing up stream from the Laureate Club House,

HENLEY ON REGATTA DATS.

The quiet little town of Henley is the oldest in Ox-

On its fine stretch of water the representative crews

of Oxford and Cambridge rowed their first race, when

they sat in very much beavier craft than are now used. This was in the year 1829, and Oxford won

easily. On the outrigger causing quite a revolution

in rowing a longer course was necessary and the

great university event was transferred to the

firmly established at Henley, however, and University

rowing became its mainstay, but when so many ama-

teur boating clubs were organized, whose members

parts of the river. A regatta was

ire. Its scenery on all sides is very beguisfut.

s very similar.

INDICATIONS OF A GENERAL UPRISING-RE-CRUITS PUSHED TO THE FRONT.

WASHINGTON, July 3, 1878. The War Department will push recruits to the por tion of the country disturbed by Indians with all practicable haste. The regular press reports of Indian movements in the Northwest are followed by similar and the belief is almost universal among army officers that there will be a general Indian war in the sections

that there will be a general Indian war in the sections where hostile indications have presented themselves.

ARSENT FROM THERE RESERVATION.

The Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day, in response to a telegram frequiring how many ludians were absent from the Shorhone and Bannock reservations, recrived a despatch from Agent Potter reporting that 150 Shoshones were absent yesterday, of which number about one-half were, at last accounts, with Taboushogan, near Fort Hall, Idano.

The Indian Eureau officials say that the absence of these Shoshones from the reservation does not necessarily imply say hostile purpose, as they are likely to sarily imply may hostile purpose, as they are likely to stray off at this season of the year to fish, hunt or dig roots.

THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

OFFICIAL RETURNS SHOW A DECIDED SUC-CESS FOR THE PUSION CONSERVATIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3, 1878. Official election returns have been received from all except seven counties, besides San Francisco, in which the official canvass is not yet complete. The that the non-partisans have elected all their thirtytwo delegates at large, and probably fity-four county delegates, though they may lose one of that number. delegates, though they may lose one of that number. The Kearneyites elect fifty-one and possibly fifty-two county delegates, the republicans eight, the democrats seven. The non-partisans will thus have a majority of seventeen in the convention, or twenty over all others. It must also be remembered that the republicans and democrats elected represent the conservative element. It is also true that a number of delegates from the interior on the workingmen's licket are not in sympathy with what is known as "Kearneyism," and the same may be said of some of the city delegation. tion.

The revolutionary element will form only a small minority in the convention.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CON-VENTION.

New PHILADELPHIA, Obto, July 3, 1878. The Democratic Congressional Convention of the Fifteenth district has been in session here two days. Six hundred ballots have been cast, without a choice. General George W. Morgan withdrew on the 35th ballot. At half-past eight o'clock this evening the Convention adjourned, to meet at Mount Vernos, Wednesday, July 31.

THE MAYORALTY OF BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, July 3, 1878. The Democratic City Convention this afternoon unanimously nominated General F. C. Latrobe as term of the late Mayor Kane. The electron coours on the lith of this menth. The Couveston to-day was composed of a number of business men of the city, Mr. Decatur H. Miller, President of the Board of Trade, being chairman. General Latrobe was Mayor for two years preceding Mayor Kane.

LABOR DISTURBANCES.

WHAT ADJUTANT GENERAL TOWNSEND SAYS .-NO APPARHENSION OF TROUBLE.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3, 1878. Adjutant General Townsend, in reply to inquiries department to provide against any possible Commu nist or labor disturbances, said that there had been no orders issued upon the subject, and that he thought there need be no apprehension of any disturbances. The National Guard of the State, he said, is now in better condition than it had ever been, and with its experiences in the quelling of riots last summer is more fitted for a saiden campaign than they were thee, when, without more than a moment's notice of trouble, they mustered so promptly. The guarding of armories in New York city was a part, be believed, of the police arrangements there, and authority for doing so was not required to be given by his department. there need be no apprehension of any disturbances.

ELIZA PINKSTON AGAIN.

CONTRADICTIONS BY THE AGRD NEGRESS AS STATED BY A MI SISSIPPI POSTMASTER. NEW ORLEANS, July 3, 1975.

Colonel Jack Wharton, United States Marshal, na received a letter from Postmaster Smith, at Canton, Miss., in which Smith says he has just seen Eliza Pinkston, who informs him that she has been interviewed by a prominent democrat from Louisians, who desired her to go to New Origans and give testimony contradicting that given by her before the Returning Board. She made a statement to this democrat which her now contradicts. She also contradicts the recently published affidavit purporting to be made by ner.

A DEFAULTER ON TRIAL.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., July 3, 1878. The trial of Ira B. Wright, South Hadley's default ng town treasurer to the amount of \$29,000, began at Northampton to-day. The prosecution called eign-teen witnesses and examined eignt. The defence is contesting the everence inch by toch. The trial will be resumed on Friday next. The Court hopes to flu-lah on Saturday. A SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

on effy were University men, the programme was en-

larged, and the meeting so mercised in pop-

must enjoyable squatte gathering annually held

rogatia is filled to overflowing. Every hotel

in England. Healey for days preceding the

and most of the privite houses are full of visitors,

and as has been frequently reported "famine prices,

in consequence, provait. Wnatever the weather the attendance is very large. On the river there are

scores upon scores of steam launches and all kinds

o crafts affoat trimmed profusely with bright colored

bunting; while on shore carringes and drags are

drawn up tu convenient places both on the Henley

mie and in the Meadow, and on the bridge vehicles

are filled with fair occupants, whose magnificent

toilettes help to make up a scene that can only com-

pare with those of the Oxford and Cambridge races

or the Eton and Harrow cricket matches at Lord's

the Ascot or Goodwood meetings.

TRUMBULL, OF THE YALE CREW, AND COL-ONEL CHARLES M. COIT, DROWNED IN NEW LONDON HARBOR - LOST BY TRYING TO SAVE A DOY FROM DROWNING,

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NEW LONDON, Conn., July 3, 1878.

David Trumbull, who pulled our number seven in the Yale bant in the recent Yale-Harxard University race, and Colonel Charles M. Cott, treasurer of the Chelsen Savings Bank, Norwich, were drowned in New London Harbor, midway between the Peguot House and Fort Trumbull, at five o clock this afternoon under the following circumstances:-A party, consisting of the persons named above, and George D. Celt, treasurer of the Dime Savings Bank, Norwich, a brother of the deceased, Mr. Thompson, of New York, and the young sons of the two Cotts were sailing in the barbor in the sleep yacht Charles. While running before the wind up the harbor the son of Colonel Coit fell overboard. His father and Mr. Trambull immediately sprang toto the water after him. The oars were thrown to the two men; but being excellent swimmers they fut them drift by. Some minutes elapsed before the yacht could be brought around, and when it did reach the imperilled party George Cott jumped overboard, seized the child, and both were drawn on board. The yacht was meanwhile running on; and when again brought to at the spot where Cott and Trambull were not had sunt—the letter out of sight—world the body of the former, which had floated a few feet beneath the surface of the water, was halled on board, and a sight for trumbull's body was instituted by men from the tho shore, but up to this hour (n me P. M.) without saccess.

ATTEMPTED RESUSCITATION.

The yacht meanwhile came up to the city and five physicians were summoned, whose combined efforts, continued for nearly two fours, were insufficient to resuscitate the body of Colonel Coit, and it was given to the undertaker, who prepared it for burnal, and it was afterward conveyed to his family in Norwich.

Colonel Coit was a most estimable citizen, and during the war commanded the Eighth regiment of Connecticut volunteers. He was Postmaster of Norwich during a portion of Grant's first term. His age was about lorty.

REBUCH OF MR. TRUMBULL.

about forty.

Mr. David Trumbull, who had been the guest of Mr. George D. Coit since the regatta, was twenty-five years of age and the sen of the Rev. David trumbull, or Valparaiso, Chili. He graduated in the academic department of Yale in '76 and was in the case-got '80 in Yale Theological School. He was starboard was considered one of the best men in the boat. It is believed that the men were chilled by remaining in the water so long, and were stricken with cramps. The affair has created intense excitement here.

CANAL TOLLS.

AN INCREASE OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS OVER JUNE OF LAST YEAR.

ALBLEY, July 3, 1878. The following is the official report of the amount of tolls collected on all the canals, as received by the with the receipts for the same month last year :-

 June.
 1877.
 1878.

 First week.
 \$20,864.75
 \$29,502.76

 Second week.
 24,739.06
 24,439.63

 Third week.
 20,264.09
 31,284.16

 Fourth week.
 27,086.56
 26,965.10

far, are \$312,252 79—an increase upon the tells of last year to the present time of \$123,495 55, though it must be remembered that the season began this year three weeks enriter than last. The toils for June this year are \$33,017 13 less than they were during May, which is supposed to be due to the slower movement of boats, because the force of lock tenders and canal hands being greatly reduced since May, tocking takes longer time. The total tohings for all the canals going both ways, for the mouth, was 661,338 tons, as against \$50,122 during the same mouth has year. The total tohings for the season, so far, is 1,583,520 tons, as against 1,194,888 at this time in the season last year.

NEW AMSTERDAM SAVINGS BANK.

ALBANT, N. Y., July 3, 1878. In the nett You of Richard M. Bent, receiver of the New Amsterda. o Savings Bank, showing that he has on deposit to his credit with the United States Trust Company the sum of \$73,000, an order has been granted by Judge Wentbrook permitting him to draw the sum of \$60,000 for the purpose of paying a third and final dividend of twelve per cent to depositors on the 15th inst.

BANK SUSPENSION.

Q. HNCY, III. , July 3, 1878. The German Savings Institution, managed by H. A. Geise, which has just suspended, was regarded as a Geise, which has just suspended, was regarded as a remarkably strong institution, Ar. Geise being one of the wealthy citizens of Quincy. The sasets have been turned over to H. F. J. Ricker and consist chiefly of real estate and personal property. The savings deposits were \$70,000, the commercial a sposits \$25,000, and there were \$20,000 in certificates a nd checks. It is the universal opinion that payment At full will be made.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Congressman Gilbert C. Walker, of Virgin ia; Rodncy W. Daniels, soi Buffalo, and General Chaton B. Fink, are at the Fifth Avenue. Professor D. Cady eral Elias W. Leavenworth, of Syracuse, is at the St. Nicholas. Lieutenanis Maximoff and Naoumoff, of the Russian Navy, are at the Westminster. Surga on Theoron Woolverton, United States Navy, is at this THE WEEKLY HERALD.

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